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Statement of the Condition OF THE



ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY

On the 1st day of July, A. D. 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled, "an act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1850.

THE name of the corporation is ÆTNA IN-SURANCE COMPANY, and is located at Hartford, Connecticut.

The capital is TWO MIL DRED AND FIFTY THO and is paid up.	LION USAND	TWO 11U DOLLAI	RS.
ASSETS			
	Value.	Market V	al.
Real Estate unincumhered,.	, mid.,	\$84,707	
Cash or hand and in Bank,		107,736	
		101,100	20
Cash in the hands of Ag'ts		184,402	45
and in transit,		101,102	20
Hartford, P. & F. Railroad,			
Mortgage Bonds, 7 por ct.,	44 000	44,000	0.0
semi-annual interest,	44,000	44,000	00
Michigan Central R. R. Co.,			
M'tgage Bonds, 8 per ct.,	10.000	1: 000	0.0
semi-annual interest,	10,000	11,200	00
Cloveland & P. A. Railroad,			
Mortgage Bonds, 7 pr. ct.	00 100	92 075	0.0
semi-annual interest,	27,500	23,875	UU
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(S. F.) Mortgage Bonds			
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interest	40,000	40,000	00
Cleveland and Pittshurg,			
R. R., [3d M't. Mortgage			
Bonds, 7 per cent. semi-			
annual interest,	25,000	22,500	00
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(G'l Mort.) M'tgage B'ds,			
7 per cent., semi-annual		A	
intorest,	25,900	23,750	00
Michigan, S. & N. I. R. R,			
(2d Mort.) M'tgage B'ds,			
7 per cent., semi-annual			
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Mort.) Mortgage Bonds, 7 per cent., semi-annual Buffalo, New York & Erie R. R. Second Mortgage Bonds, 7 per cent. semi-

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N. Y. Central Railroad Co.,
Mortgage Bonds, 0 p'r ct.,
semi-annual interest,.....
Conn. River Railroad Co., M'tgage Bonds, 6 per et., semi-annual interest, Little Miami Railroad Co.,
M'tgage Bonds, 6 per ct.,
semi-annual interest,....
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Hartford City Bonds, 6 per cent., semi-annual int.,...
Hartford City Scrip, 6 p'r ct, semi annual interest,.....
Town of Hartford Bonds, [1883 & 1888,] 6 per cent., annual interest. annual interest, New York City Bonds, 6 pr.

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100,000 100,000 00 Connectic't State Stock, 6 pr. ct., semi-annual interest, 170,000 163,200 00 R. I. State Stock, 6 per Wis. State Stock, 6 pr. ct., quirterly inforest....... N. Y. State Stock, 6 pr. ct., 30,000 27,600, 00 31,000 ct., semi-annual interest, 76,000 Atlantic Mutual Insurance 00,000

Haven R. R. Co. Stock, 107 Shares Boston and Worcester R. R. Co. Stock, 10,700 12,626 00 000 Shares Cleveland and

Toledo R R., Co., Stock.. 250 Shares Pittsburg. Ft W. & Chicago R. R. Compa-25,000 24,500 00

Railroad Company Stock. 50 Shares Conn. River Co. Waterhury, Conn.,....... 50 Shares Stafford B'nk S'k,

50 Shares Stafford B'nk S'k,
Stafford Springs, Conn.,
36 Shares Eagle B'nk S'k,
Providepoe, R. I.,.......
200 Shares Revere B'nk S'k,
Boston, Mass.,........
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Bank S'k, Boston, Mass.,
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Mo. S'k, St. Louis, Mo...
100 Shares Merchants Bank
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200 Shares Mechanics Bank
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Co. S'k, Hartford, Conn., 140 Shares Farmers & Me-chanics Nat Bank, Hart Hartford, Conn. 0 Shares State B'k Stock,

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200 Shares Nat'l Ex Bank
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Stock, Hartford, Coun.,... 00 Shares Charter Oak B'k Stock, Hartlord, Conn.,... 100 Shares Am. Ex. B'k S'k, N. Y. City, 800 Sha es N'i D'dway B's S'k, N. i City, s00 Shares Butchers & Dro-vers B'k S'k, N. Y. City, 100 Shares Manover B'k S'k, N. Y. City, 100 Shares City B'k Stock,

N. 1 City, 200 Shares Na'l B'k of Commerce Stock, N. Y. City,. 100 Shares Bank of Com'th

public S'k, N. Y. City,...
400 Shares Ocean B'k Stock, 500 Shares Phenix B'k S'k, N. Y. City, 400 Shares Union Bank S'k, 38,000 38,000 00

30,000 27,900 00 S'k, N. Y. City

The amount of Liabilities due or not due to banks and other creditors,... Losses adjusted and due ... Losses adjusted and not due, Losses unadjusted, in suspense, or

139,322 36 small, for printing, &c. Total liabifities ...

Thomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius J. Hendee, Secretery of the ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, being severally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, that the foregoing is, a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested in Stocks and Bonds; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority

Insurance Company.
THOS. A. ALEXANDER, President. LUCIUS J. HENDÉE, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to hefore me,

AUGIFOR'S OFFICE, Franktort, Ky., July, 14, 1865. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true

I hereby certify that the following to be py of the original on file in thi office. In witness whereast, I have hereto set my hard and office the day and year above with the last of the day and year.

R. I. State Stock, 6 per ct., semi-annual interest, 50,000 48,000 00 No. 20, R t. wal]

Ohio State Stock, 6 pr. cent.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. | Faankfork Kv., July 2d, 1864. |

and fifty thousand dollars. In Testimony wheren', I have set my hand the W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

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\$134,912 31 STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ...

in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of the said Æinn

L.S. Jastice of the Peace in and for said County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, this 3d day of July, 1865.

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace.

act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it hav-ing heen shown to the satisfaction of the under signed that said Company: possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent as aforesaid, is bereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shull he made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements. ahove reterred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred

day and year above written Angust I, 1865-9.

MISCELLANY.

Tribute to Father.

Sent with a Pair of Slippers to the Army. I'm sitting alone by the window,
O'erlooking the frost afar,
And dreamingly working a slipper
For father, who's gone to the war.

The green bul grows on the slipper,
And the green bud swells on the tree,
Andthe windit sighs in the pine tops,
And, father, I'm sighing for thee.

From the old oak, down in the meadow, Comes the crows' monotonous caw, And the blue-hird sings in the garden, And I sing, 'Gone to the war.' As a nun counts her heads at hor prayers,

I'm counting the day-till you come, And praying the angels to bear you Sate under their wings to your home. For home is not home without father,

Our guide and protector and stay, And you carried our hone and hearts with you, When you left us that hright summor day. Do you know that I've been with you, father,

Through all this weary campaign?
My feet have been bruised with your marchings;
Beneath the cold beavens tive laid. By your side have I wrought in the trenches; Stood guard in the heat and the dust; I've hungered and thirsted and fainted; I've broken with you the hard clust.

And the boom of the death-dealing eannon llas come to my ear from afar— Believe me, dear father, believe me, You went not alone to the war.

When nightly I look up to heeven, To the stars that gem the blue sky, I think of the starry flag o'er you, And know you'll defend it or die.

I know that the good God is with us; I know the right triumphs at last; I know that peace's glorious rainbow Will smile when the tempost is past.

But I know not-lle only knoweth, Whose pleasure is infinite law— Whether these slippers, dear fether, Will ever come home from tho war.

MY GRAND-FATHER'S WIFE

I am going to tell exactly how it happen ed that my grandfather, at the mature ago of fifty-two, took unto himself a wife of tweny-one; and when my tale is told. I am sure all those who read it will say he was quite

We will begin at the 30th of June, 18-It was the eve of mydeparture from Mrs Bran-don's Establishment for Young Ludies, Moscow House, Richmond, where I had spent three very happy years. My grandtather placed me there after the death of my dear after my birth, returned home to her father, 36,000 00 and remained with me until her premature village of Graystone, where my grandfath-

15,000 29,250 00 tors, with the exception of my cousin, Ger-10,000 18,000 00 ald Lorimer, who had leave to come and sec symptem of even middle age was in a few me as often as he chose to do so. I may as lines of silver scattered here and there well remark, en parenthese, that marrying amongst his luxuriant chestnut hair, the early is a weakness in our family. My grand- | grandlather of Lilisu! It was incredible, mother married at sixteen years and three months; my mother at sixteen years and nine months; while I-but we must not an-

As Lilian St. Leger, the sole heiress of Colonel St. Leger, of the Cedars, Grevstone. I was much indulged, and, I am proud to own it, beloved by my school-mistress and of countenance. companions Very often during the season erald would take me to the Italian Opera, accompanied by one of the governesses. We not speak English, and often we were accompanied by my dearest triend. Margaret Lawrence. I sometimes wonder that I never lelt jealous of Margaret; she was so lovely, and Gerald was never tired of admiring her. But though he was in the Gnards, and turned

wenty years old when our opera ic exentions commenced, which they did about a ear helore inv leaving school. Margaret and I were attached to each other by the ties of sympathy. We were oth orphans, but Providence had dealt very differently with us. She, poor girl, had but orty pounds a year, great taleuts, and a very handsome tace. A distunt relative had brought her up to the age of thirteen, and then coldly informed her that she must rencelorth make her way massisted; so she entered Mr. Brandon's school as governess pupil, and gradually worked her way up to the rank of head teacher (no very enviable position). Mrs Brandon heing a good and discrentions woman, at length told Marga et that the time had arrived when she mueave Moscow House, for that with her great talents she might command a high salary and with much regret she felt it to be a duty

o find a sunation suitable for her At first Margaret retused to leave her happy home. but at length yielded a reluctant consent; and This is to certify, That DR. John M. MILLS, as Agont of the Lina Insurance Company of Hartford Conn., at Frankfort, Frankfin county, has fied in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, cntitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance and myself were packing up our effects for the last time on the alternoon of that saltry Jane day. With much difficulty I had persuaded Margaret to accompany me home, and spend act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance. so it happened that Margaret Lawrence and ng for a situation.

I had filled all my trunks, and still there the floor, when Margaret Lawrence came in- both fond of sweets) that we shall live at to my room, looking cool and smooth, while Willow Lodge after all I, hot and tumbled, was sitting in the midst of my packages, ready to cry.

"Come and help me, Maggie darling, or l shall die of latigue. These things won't go n!'' I exclaimed Margaret knelt down and proceeded to no

vas arranged and packed completed her work of charity by putting Ot course we did not tell her. my hair tidy, "it is a fortunate thing that you As Christmas drew near Maggic became

"Oh, but then, Maggie," said I, "I should never attempt to pack up for myself, but would give one of the female servants a sov-

ereign to do it for me, don't you see?" "Why, child, as a governess, you would not have many sovereigns to give away,"

said Maggie, with a sigb.
"But," I replied, "I cannot bear to think of you being treated as an upper servant by some rich city tradesman's wife. I have a most delightful plan in my head; you shall marry my grandfather, and be mistress of the Cedars; and then-

"Neverl" exclaimed Margaret, while a blush of indignation overspread her countenance "Do you suppose I will marry a man old enough to be my grandfather for the sake of a home? Really, Lilian, you must have a very low opinion of me to suppose

such a thing ' Ot course I made a very humble apology, and smoothed her ruffled feath-

The next day we started for the Cedars Gerald met us at the station; even Maggie acknowledged that he was much improved

and looked almost manly. "Well, Lily, I suppose we must think of getting married soon," he said, when we were

tairly off.
'No no, I must stay with my poor old grandfather for the tew remaining years he has to live," I replied, at the same time treading on his foot so hard as to make him use strong language and Maggie look np from her book. "How I do hate the idea of

taste; but I should like to live at Willow Lodge, which is just outside our gates, and wedding. not to have a tootman on the premises—I am so afraid of those grand-looking, supercili-Gerald quite ugreed with me, and we

amused ourselves by drawing a picture of happiness at Willow Lodge, and lamenting that fate had denied me a brother

It happered that we travelled by a train

which started two hours before the one by which we had told grandpapa to expect us so that when we arrived he was not at the staion to meet us, so we walked hon e through the park, and Maggie was delighted with he scenery.

valuable eugravings; so Gerrald and I wandered on to the lawn.

Maggie was suddenly aroused from her occupation by the sound of a rich tenor voice rather small, quite as handsome. inging Blumenthal's beautiful song, "The Message." She knew that Gerald's vocal powers were very small, and telt sure that he could not sing so well and powerfully mother, who, having lost her husband soon. The voice drew near, and presently a tall, latter my birth, returned home to her father, handsome man stood at the open window.— The windows of the drawing-room were to decease. A virulent fever broke out in the the ground, so he stepped in, and advancing towards Maggie said, in a peculiarly sweet voice, "I presume that I am addressing Miss er's estate is situated; and as my mother voice, "I presume that I am addressing Miss visited much amongst the poor, she caught Lawrence, and most humbly apologize for it, and, after a short struggle, died. As the having neglected my duty as a host by be-17,000 00 fever continued to rage, I was sent to Mosfever continued to rage, I was sent to Mosing absent on your arrival; but my giddy
11,500 00 cow House; and my grandfather teeling
very wretched and lonely, broke up his csvery wretched and lonely, broke up his csvery wretched and lonely, broke up his csvery wretched and started for a long tour on
tablishment, and started for a long tour on
only fire, so you must exonerate me from

the Continent to Vienna, Paris, Egypt, and I blame." Maggie, forgetful of her usual polite be-During my school life I had but few visi- havior, stared at her host in blank assonish-

"I see you are surprised to find so young a Butler, man in the grandlather of Lilly, but early marriages run in our family," said my grand- Warren, papa, smiling.

Of course Gerald and I took the earliest opportunity to laugh at Maggie for her breach of politeness in staring grandpapa out

We were all very happy sometimes, but I. for one, was wretched at others. For instance; we had a series of dinner parties .preferred Madeinoiselle Florence, who could Oh, the misery I endured. Maggie would not sit at the head of the table, and there was I compelled to endure some hours' torture, talking to all the oldest and dullest bald-headed gentlemen, my face getting red and my head aching: oh, it was dreadful then, she always spoke of him as a boy, al- Every one remarked on the elegant appear ance and manners of Maggie La vrence; she was completely suited to entertain guests an office for which I was totally unfitted Gerald was quite as bad, and would not talk o the disagreeable girls, or even dance with

What pains Maggie took to bring me for ward! My voice was very weak, but she made me sing with her, and gave me cour-

Time flew rapidly on; the six months which Maggie had allowed herself for pleasure had gone, and she began to talk of leaving us. In vain I begged ond prayed her to remain: she said it was quite time for her to

begin to work Oh, Maggie darling, he my companior on shall have any salary you ask," I said. No, Lilly dear," she replied; "I may be foolishly proud, but I cannot make up my aind to live here as a dependent where have spent such happy days as a guest. No I shall go right away, and, if possible, ob tain a situation abroad, away from all my

"Oh, what a cruel girl you must be!". said, bursting into tears, for it seamed very unkind of her to wish to leave us. At length we obtained a reluctant prom

ise from her to remain until Christmas was past, but she was letermined to leave di ectly the new year come. One day Gerald and to me, "Lilly, I'll bet remained numerous articles scattered over you a pound of sugar almonds (we were

> "Why do you think so?" I asked "Because proud Maggie has lost her heart to your grandfather," said he, "and will some day be our grandmother"

At this suggestion we both laughed so intmoderately that Maggie came in from do all my work, and in an hour everything the conservatory where she was super intending some improvements made at her "Well, Lily," said Margaret, when she had suggestion, to ask the cause of our laughter.

cannot have the wish gratified that you ex- quieter than usual, and ber cheeks grew pressed last night-I mean to chauge places pals. Grandpa also lost his usual good spirits, while Gerald and I became daily nore lively.

On Christmas Eve I found Maggie in tears, with an open letter before her It was from Mrs. Brandon, offering her a firstrate engagement in St. Petersburg. Maggie declared her determination to accept it .-After wasting a great amount of eloquence to dissuade her, without effect, I ran down to the library, where my grandfather was sitting alone, and said reproachfully, "Mag-

gie is going to Russia next month, and we shall never see her again."

"Where is abe?" hs asked, and closed his mouth very tight—a sure sign that be had made up his mind to something.

"In my boudoir; the door is open, and you never go in." I revised to the sure to be a sure to

you may go in," I replied, trying to look un-concerned He kissed me warmly. "God speed you!" I whispered, and he was gone. I ran down to the drawing-room, seized Gerald round the waist, saying, "The crisis has comel" and we danced a pas de deu: expressive of joy until we were out of breath

then sat down and waited, (oh, such a time!) to know the worst. Alter, at least an hour, down came my grandtather, looking so happy, and not a day older than thirty. I knew by bis bright

eyes that all was well. Maggie has consented to be my wife, Lilly," he said. "Oh, what a dear old grandmother she

will hel" I cried, and dashed up stairs to suffocate her with kisses. It was great fun to see how asbaned grandpapa was of his engagement. Genld hving in stately grandcur at the Cedarsl It is very dreadful to have such common self-defence he was obliged to fit up Wilow Lodge for us, and fix a day for the double

> I need not tell you what a sensation he two weddings created: we had two clergymen to perform the ceremony, twenty-feur bridesmaids, all in white, with wreaths of pink roses and blue forget-mc-nots.

> Our grandfather and grandmother were by far the handsomest couple, Gerald being thin and boy like, although past twenty-ore, and I looked very small and undignified. Can any one say my grandfather cid wrong? I defy them to do so.

One year after we are all very happy .-Mrs St Ledger became a mother and s great-grandmother. This was another sen wher we arrived, we performed our toilets sation for the village of Greystone. Law-and went to the drawing room, where Mag-gie was soon absorbed in a portfolio of baby that ever made a first appearance in this world. Entre nous-"fine feathers make fine birds." Gerald and I think our Lily, who is about the same ago, although

Distribution of Public Books.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, FRANKFORT, KY. Aug. 15, 1865. EALED proposals will be received at this of-fice until the 5th day of Sept., 1805, at 4 o'clock, P. M., for carrying and distributing the Public Books and Documents to the several coun-ties in this State for the years 1864 and 1865. The Books and Documents to be distributed are the Report of the Superintendentol Public Instruction; the Report of the Auditor of Public Accounts; Acts; and Journals, and Documents accompany each set of Journals; and other documents necessary, by law, to be distributed.

The State is divided into Eight District, as follows:

DISTRICT No. 1. Marshall, McCracken. Livingston, Webster. DISTRICT No. 2

Christian. Tedd. Monroe, DISTRICT No. 3. Edmonson. Greyson, Daviess,

Garrard,

Carter, Johnson,

Jefferson, DISTRICT NO. 4. Taylor, Marion, Spencer, Andersou Adair, Mercer, Mctcalfe DISTRICT NO.

Casey,

Knox, Laurel Perry, Whitley. Wayne, DISTRICT NO. 6. Trimble. Oldham, Franklin,

Campbell, Pendleton, DISTRICT NO. 7. Woodford, Fayette. Madison, Estill, Floyd, Breathitt, Owsley, Monigomery, Wolfe. Jackson, DISTRICT NO. 8. Floming, Bracken,

Bath,

Morgen,

Nicholas

Greenup,

The proposals must specify the number of each district bid for, and the price of each, separately, or for all the districts in the aggregate; and the contracts will be given to the lowest hidders, upon their executing hend with securities, as required by law, within ten days after the opening of and Rye, and a lot of NEGROES, belonging to said estate. The

'Proposals for distributing Public Books,' and ddressed to the Socretary of State at Frankfort.

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary. Aug. 15, 1865-td.

Sealed Proposals Will be received at my office until 1st September,

A WORK HOUSE, Suitable for this city. I want plans, specifica-tions, and catimates, reserving the right to accept or reject all, and not to be chargable for any plan,

Any information in regard to the matter can be

had by calling on me.

GEO. W. GWIN, Mayor

NO . 15.

OP THE CONDITION OF THE Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

STATEMENT

On the 31st day of December, 1865, made to the Auditor of the State of Fentucky, in com, li-once with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance componies." ap proved 3d March, 1865.

NAME AND LOCATION. First. The name of the Company is "THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is located at Hartford Conn.

GAPITAL. Second. The amount of its Capital 93,321 82 personal and collateral security... Interest accrued, mostly payable 1st January, 1865... 10,882 19 13,484 00 Rents accrued payable 1st January,

Company..... .1,419,037 00 Total assots of the Company 1,575,870 58 LIABILITIES.
Fourth. The amount of Liabilities,
due and not due to Banks and oth-Losses adjusted and not due..... Losses unadjusted..... \$53,925 77 Losses in suspense, waiting for fur-

pany, unpaid dividends 9,414 00 Total Liabilities ... \$03,339 77

T. C. ALLYN, President. GEO. M. COIT, Secretary STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Hartford County. SS.

January 5th, 1865. Personally appeared T. C. Allyn, President, and Geo. M. Coit, Secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed is a full true and correct statement of the m subscribed is a full true and correct statement of the affairs of said Company and exhibits so far as oan be ascertained at this date its actual condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1864.

[SEAL] Before me
D. W. SKILTON,

Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, July 1st, 1865. Frankfort, July 1st, 1000.]

I horeby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have herote set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS,

Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FEARKFORT, KY., July 1st, 1865. TILS IS TO CERTIFY, That Dr. J. M. MILLS as Agent of the Hartford Fire Insurance Compnny of Hartford, Connecticut. at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," Approved 3d March, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said course. satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at loast One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, as ro-One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, as ro-quired by said act, the said Dr. J. M. MILLS, as Agent as aforesaid, is horeby licensed and per-mitted to take risks and transact business of in-surance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of

the undersigned that since the fing of the statements above referred to, the available capital a said Company has been reduced below one bun dred and fifty thousand dollars. In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditoa,

one year from the date hereof. But this license may he revoked if it shall be made to appear to

Frankfort, July 25, 1865. 2w

FORTY VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS

FOR SALE.

THESE Lots comprise the square opposite the Gas Works, hounded by Mero, Washington and Wilkerson Sts. Terms one third eash-the balance in six and twelve months, and a lice retained to secure the deterred payments. Notes to bear interest. This is a rare chance for persons of small capital to secure confortable homes.

A plat of the lots can be seen at the office of Col. A. H. Rennick.

J. S. or L. E. HARVIE.

A S EXECUTOR OF ROBERT COLLINS, dec'd, I will sell at Public Sale, on

and Farming Utensils, will also he sold at the

TERMS OF SALE. The Land and Negroes will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months. The Wheat, Rye, and Hogs will be sold for each in hand. All other ar-ticles will be sold on a credit of six months, for sums over \$5, that sam and under cash will be en, nndoubted personal security will be required, with a lien upon the land, until payment is fully made. SAM'L E. SCHOFIELD, Aug. 15, 1885-tds.

LOST.

BOUT three weeks since, a yearling Mule, hay, about 10 hands high, no marks.

A liberal reward will be paid for his recovery.
For further information apply at this office. Aug. 4-4t-10.

Gov. Bramlette's Explanation in Refov. Bramlette's Explanation in Ref- oath upon such facts would be perjury, then erence to the Suffrage Oath in the 'the "prescribed" oath is in conformity with Recent Election.

A friend has handed us, says the Louis ville Journal, for publication the following clause which so exercises the Eagle. lette, with which he prefaced his speech at last.

The Governor's explanation must, we pre sume, quiet even the disturbed conscience of our friend of the Eagle It is conclusive upon the point which the Eagle sought to the reported remarks upon this personal matter.

Gov. Brainlette, upon taking the stand, after prloonged applause, said.

Fellow-Citizens: Contrary to my uniform babne, I must crave your indulgence for a tew minutes, upon matters of personal concernment, before taking up the discussion of the current political questions.

Since my arrival here, my attention has been called to the strictures of the Maysville Eagle upon my recent proclamation to the officers of elections. In that proclamation these words are used:

"All persons challenged as coming within the provisions of this law, should be required to take the following eath, prescribed by my predecessor, and which is in conformity with the law."

The Eagle says it is "wbolly untrue," wbolly false," that my predecessor prescribed such oath; and "equally false" that the oath is in conformity with the

This harsh and discourteous form of criticism, which is personal and not pertinent to the reat question, a few years back would the buffetings of a more enlarged experience, and the quieting philosophy of more matured years, have taught me to accept public life, and heed them not as causes o wrath. Had any of the "no-more-men-and-no more-money" organs used this form of strictbitnal abuse and misrepresentation. But this, coming from an old personal and political friend, whom I regard as an honorable on the African coast. man and a Union man, notwithstanding his temporary aberration, and being published era of maritime discovery in the fifteenth century, in which Portugal took a leading its final adjustment, and ought not to alienate those who have ever stood together, and tured by two Captains of Prince Henry must again upon the vital issues yet im-

this instance by partizan zeal, will soon Spanish cotemporaries, as an excuse for the do justice to itself and me upon this subject traffic.

by retracting this harsh and discourteous Four hundred years and more have clared.

making the statement.

proclamation of my predecessor of July, 1863, with the "Act" of expatriation world. and oath appended thereto, was published in the official organ at Frankfort.

This was copied into other papers-was tion.

When preparing my proclamation, wishng to avoid copying the law and the oath, I directed the Assistant Secretary to look up the proclamation of my predecessor containing the law and oath. On the files in the Secretary's office, where such documents are kept, the Assistant Secretary found the proclamation with the expatriation act and oath appended, just as it had been cul from the official organ, and filed away among the archieves of his office. Marking the place in my proclamation for the in sertion of the law and nath as therein print ed, the manuscript with the printed slip was turnished the public printer for publica-The printer copied the law and oath literally, using capitals and italics as used in the printed slip, and returned the origi nal, which was replaced among the files, and there remains as part of the records of the office.

Upon these facts were based my statement, "prescribed by my predecessor." I bad no doubt about it—had never seen any contradiction of its being official from the time I first saw it in the official organ until very recently. If it did not emanate from my predecessor the facts misled me, and yet hold me in error. Unless the oath was by his authority and with his sanction, neither you nor I can satisfactorily account for the fact that it went forth appended to his proclamation in the official organ, and was taken therefrom and filed among the archives in the office of the Secretary of State. Notwithstanding the Eagle so harshly and discourteously contradicts it, have no reason to doubt upon the subject. Except as a matter of personal veracity, it is wholly unimportant whether my predecesesor prescribed it or not, I affirm that the oath does conform to the laws. The Eagle says this is "equally tatse;" and publishes in capitals the form of oath presented by me in July, 1864, to sustain his contra-

The form of oath laid down in the proclamation of IS64, only differs from that of the recent proclamation in this, that the latter has the words "or those who were intending to join the armed forces of the socalled Confederate States," which the former loes not contain.

Will any man so stullify himself as to declare that to voluntarily aid in fitting out and equipping a man to go and join the armed orces of rebellion would not be giving aid and comfort to the rebellion? Will any pretend that he is not guilty of a violation o that law who has voluntary aided and assisted those intending to join the armed forces of the so-called Confederate States? Must not all admit that be who so acted can not, without perjury, swear that he "had not given any voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against the United States or the State of Kentucky?"

untarily, and to those intending to join the irmed forces against the United States or State of Kentucky, be guilty of perjury and indictable under the law if he were to swear that he had not given any voluntary aid or asstance to those in arms against the United States or the State of Kentucky? It such an the law. Had I prepared the form instead

of sending out the one already prepared and printed, I would not liave embodied the personal explanation of Governor Bram- would have omitted it, not because it was not in conformity with the law, but because the preceding part of the oath, "any volun-Maysville, Kentucky, on the 31st of July lary aid or assistance to those in arms against the United States or the State of Kentucky, sufficiently comprehended any voluntary derate States.

The part objected to by the Eagle is only make against him. With pleasure we give a specification of one form of violating the law-and was not therefore necessary-though in conformity with the law. With this explanation the subject with me is end-ed—no further notice will be given to such ded the imaginary line which separated captious and trivial grubbles.

I leave the subject, believing that my old friend of the Eagle will, when the present partizan excitement has passed over, see the injustice he has done to his own manly character, as well as to myself, and will himself

Men in public position are the mark for o be endured to avoid more dangerous restrictions upon liberty. The popular heart and public judgment must be left to overcome this evil, and hold in a just balance he seales of a rightful decision. To that heart and that judgment I fearlessly commit my acts as a public functionary.

From the Chicago Republican

Progress Everywhere. Our latest European advices report the address of the king of Portugal on the occahave aroused within me such resentment, as sion of the adjournment of the national would have sought personal redress. But cortes or parliament, in which he declares to the nufertunate wretch who ever reached his intention to abolish slavery in the Port-Azores, Madeira and Porto Santo; the isthese things as a matter in the due course of lands of Cape Verde, Principe, St. Thomas and Anno Bom, on the African coast; some portions of Guinea; Angola, and Benguela, Mozambique, Goa, Damao, and Diel in Hindostan; the islands of Timor and Soloe; and ure, I should not have deemed it deserving the city of Macao in China. The total pop-notice, because I have been, as well as all ulation of the Portuguese colonies is about other Union men, the subject of their ba-bitual abuse and migrouresentation. But 2,800,000, comprising a large number of slaves. This class of persons is found chiefly

The issue which now separates us is but of part. The first black slaves made their aptemporary duration, must soon pass away by pearance in Lisbon in 1442, having been given in exchange as ransom for Moors cap-This Prince may be said to have been the originator of the slave trade, though the conversion of the Africans to Christian-I doubt not that the Eagle misled in ity was pleaded by him, as well as by his

Four hundred years and more bave elapsed since Portugal was foremost among the The facts upon which I based the state- nations of Christendom in establishing humuent-"prescribed by my predecessor," con- man bondage; and though civilization has clusively sustain me, no matter what may since advanced in every imaginable direchave been the real facts of the case tion, this foul blot remains upon the escut-Whether my "predecessor" did or did not cheon of his most Catholic majesty, and prescribe the oath, the facts upon which I would probably have continued to remain based the statement fully sustain me in for generations to come, if the emancipation of the negro in our country had not given the signal for his liberation all over the natural monuments of fiendish cruelty. And

Brazil, discovered by a Portuguese at the beginning of the sixteenth century, and thousand buzzards' wings, as they slowly still ruled by a Portuguese dynasty, cannot sailed above the festering heaps, or, gloated received and acted upon as official. In much longer hesitate to follow the example of the mother country and proclaim to all who voted, without discrimination. The many precincts the oath was administered to all who voted, without discrimination. It was so acted upon at Frankfort within partial emancipation have already been in-the immediate vicinity and observation of troduced into the Brazilian senate, and, it is Wertz been snummoned to account. It will the Governor. I never, until since my re-cent proclamation, heard the official char-friends of these measures regard them as servant of the others in authority, and acted acter, or validity of that oath, called in ques- but the stepping-stone to complete abolition, which they will at once begin to urge upon the country and the government. Spain with her jealousy lest her peninsular neigh bors should eclipse her in civilization, must also take speedy measures to set the slaves free in Cuha and her other colonies. Already we hear of an anti-slavery journal by the king of Portugal must ere long be emulated by Spain as well as Brazil. We may well rejoice that the great emancipation movement initiated in this country, is

A Municipal Lottery.

extending to all foreig lands.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce describes as follows the singular way in which the city fathers there fill their empty treasury:

The dullness of social and political life ias been somewhat relieved in the financial world by the issue of the new loan of two hundred and fifty millions, now announced or the 25th instant. The conditions under which the subscription is offered to the public are characteristic of the spirit now become usual in such transactions in France. That s to say, the legitimate remuneration made as small, and the illegitimate attraction as large as possible The loan is offered in the shape of 600,000 bonds of 450 francs each, repayable at 500 francs in 60 years, and bearing 20 francs interest. But each boul vives a chance for one of the ance of the envelope and causing an inprizes in the "lottery," to which no less a sum than 1,140,000 francs out of the loan is devoted every year.

By a refinement, too, upon all previous transactions of this kind, the drawing of these prizes is made to take place quarterly, beginning the first of February next; so 285,000 francs will be drawn, with two prizes of 150,000 and 50,000 francs each, besides numerous others of less value. You may well imagine the state of gambling excite ment which this plan of borrowing is calculated to keep up all the year round in the minds of the innltitude, who will strain every point to scrape together money enough to purchase a bond, and have a chance in the lottery. Indeed, as the first installment Orlando Brown, of Frankfort, State Treas s only 25 francs, and the other installments of 50 francs each are extended over four vears, to February, 1869, there are few o take a subscription and try their luck. But er one. Mr. Brown has been clerk in the moral, or, rather, immoral, effect of the Treasury Department for some time and, such tempting schemes, of course, is that he whole population acquires a distaste for, and becomes dissatisfied with, more regular, trugal and legitimate modes of investment.

The great difference between Noah's ark Would not the man who had given vol- a very high ark, but the other is a hierarch, at the late election.

The Audersonville Torturers.

A correspondent of the New York Evenng Post gives the following account of what was known as the "Dead Line" at the Andersonville slaughter-peu

I have heard much of what is termed the dead line;" few, however, know what is meant by it. After the completion of the prison and its use, those confined there were accustomed to approach the stockade and look through the openings between the posts, or talk to outsiders. After the assumption of command by Maj. Wertz, he eaused the prisoners to be notified that if they approached within thirty feet of the etoekade, they would be shot by the guards on the outside. limit of thirty feet was unmarked by any line whatever; it was ideal, and left to the aid or assistance given to those intending to arbitrary determination of men on guard, a join the armed forces of the so-called ('on-majority of whom were as incapable of judgmajority of whom were as incapable of judging of distances, or of this distance of thirty feet, as were the poor prisoners who were doomed if they transgressed it. The conse quenee was that weekly, ves, almost daily the prisoners were shot down by the guards ded the imaginary line which separated thirty-seven thousand human beings from eternity.

Upon one occasion, a prisoner who had been confined there for more than a year. rendered desperate by hunger, want and filth preferring death to a life so unutterably mis erable, after writing a last fond letter to his wife in Indiana, and bidding his friends partizan asperity, and often of personal management around him farewell, deliberately advanced lignity. It is one of the unfortunate and toward the side of the stockade and calmly around him farewell, deliberately advanced langerous abuses of a free press, which has awaited the well-directed shot of the senti nel, that released his soul from the tortures which he could not en lire and which his manhood sunk under.

The southeast corner of the interior of the stockade was the favorite spot for this kind of practice by the executors of Wertz's will; for at this point the brook or stream to which I have already referred entered the ess tainted and befouled by the drainage of palatable drink; of course this point was sought in preference to any other. But wo with his arm beyond the prescribed bounds, uguese colonies. These colouies include the to dip a cup of better water than the recking current below him offered! A sentinel's bullet sent one more spirit trembling to its God, while the wretch's body lay prone and washed in the very water that his less fortunate comrades must drink, until necessity forced its removal. How many were slain in this manner will never be known until the records of a book unscanned by mortal eves be made up in figures of living light.

he field where the remains of the dead prisoners were supposed to be buried. As if the tortures and degradations of their wretched life were insufficient, the culminating stroke was given by their mode of interment. long ditches, scarcely two feet deep, without coffin or cover, without even the ordinary decent composing of limbs, but carelessly hastled into the bed which was to be their last, thirteen thousand eight hundred shrunken, ghastly bodies have been tossed; and there they lie, an "army of martyrs," whose cry will go up to heaven's gate in unceasing peals, asking vengeance for the "deep damnation of their taking off

I know not what the benevolent mission of Capt. Moore may have accomplished in this dreary cemetery, but I do know that three months ago at least one-tenth of the whole number there lying were exposed, the dirt which had been carelessly thrown upon them having settled or washed away, while legs and arms protruded here and there, sad signal posts of down-trampled humanity. sailed above the festering heaps, or, gloated

under orders. It will not do to say that the Confederate Government knew all this, and failed to apply a remedy. Until it is shown that man must lose his manhood and hu- brigade, in which was the fitteenth Wiscon nanity its feelings, that the officer must be come a brute and blindly obey, when his instincts and his duty force him to resist or resign, the world will not hold him guil.less who published in Spain The noble example set tramples on all decency and ontrages all was noticed that the colors suddenly went sensibility, by reducing prisoners of war to a condition little better than caged hyenas. The wail of bereaved wives, and the pleadings of orphaned children, joined to the stern dictates of justice, demand that punishment should be meted to him who show sed no mercy upon the helpless and unarmed way said: "Captain, I guess I shall have to prisoner, whom the fate of war had thrown go to the rear." "Why, what is the matter?" prisoner, whom the fate of war had thrown nto his power. If I have added anything to the information of my readers, my pur-pose is fully accomplished by the brief and examining the arm it was found that a Minhurried notes that I have thrown together at your suggestion.

> STAMPED ENVELOPES .- The Postoffice de partment has shown a desire to meet the vants of the business public, by the issue of two new varieties of stamped envelopes, vizthe ordinary letter size, with double-rate six ingle-rate three cent stamps.

Heretofore, in sending a letter weighing half an ounce or more, in the letter size Government envelopes, it has been necessary to use an adhesive stamp to pay the excess of postage, thus disfiguring the appear crease in the work of cancelation. So in regard to the official sizes. With an inclosure less weight than half an ounce, the use of the stamped envelope necessitates the los of one rate of postage. Both of these in conveniences are obviated by the use of the new envelope, which will soon be for sale at hat every quarter a sort of State lottery of the principal postoffices throughout the country. The envelopes are of a neat ap pearance, having the embossed stamp in the usual form, the color on the letter size heing purple, and that on the official size choco

STATE TREASURER .- Governor Bramlette has appointed Mason P. Brown, son of Col. nrer of Kentucky, in place of Jas. H. Garrard, deceased. This is as it should be he Parisian population who are not able to The appointment is eminently a propof late, has almost entirely attended to the business, and in the prosecution of his duties he has proved highly efficient and reliable. What to do with the national debt - Leave | This appointment is said to be in accordance with the request of the late Treasurer. Mr. Brown is not a Conservative, as some papers and an archbisbop is said to be that one was have announced, but voted the Union ticket

FIFTZEN THOUSANI POLISH EMIGRANTS COMing. -Our latest European advices announce that 15,000 Poles are making arrangements to emigrate to this country. Let them come, they will be welcome. The Poles are, as a

race, full of mettle and genius, but their geographical situation has been as fatal as that of the Irish. Thrown into contact with this morning. It is withal a good story, and an antagonistic race, the better qualities of worth putting in type. When New Orleans their nature have been in many instances was under the dominion of Jeff. Davis, is perverted by circumstances, and the same was a common practice with many of the Pole who would gallantly breast the cannon's mouth in times of revolution would sink into helpless inertia; the hero degenerating into an abject pauper, after the contest is over.

In America, the Pole will find nothing to

irritate his national sympathies, and everything to stimulate him to manly effort for an honorable existence. The Poles excel shinplasters were very popular. Nobody as linguists and as musicians, and those doubted that the "promise to pay" on their who are educated will find a social and pecuniary appreciation of their talents, which ed from hand to hand, as readily almost as would be withheld from them in Europe. In Paris, though many Poles are employed n public offices, there are thousands of them actually starving, from the fact that, as teachers, as members of orchestras, they meet with the competition of the French, the German, and Italians. Here they will call in their shinplasters; that is, they must but the strongest competition-that of the friend George couldn't see it in that light natives-will not trouble them in this coun- and so, like "Jacques Strop," making the try. We think, therefore, that the educated classes among them will be made to make a living here, whilst the illiterate will have into greenbacks or gold, and, hefore any no difficulty in finding work if they are earn-estly determined to follow up a steady occu-

The Southern Governors.

The Provisional Governors appointed by President Johnson for the important work of restoring the Southern States to their civil relations, on a constitutional basis, have. without exception, approved themselves sin gularly well adapted to their positions limits of the prison. Here the water was Their action, in the first steps, has, in every case, been discreet, temperate and conservathe hill, and afforded a somewhat more tive. They have adopted the wise policy of interfering as little as possible with those things which enter into the character, history and institutions of each State, which were established in other times and are adapted to evisting conditions In one direction they must build anew, and radically, but in others they find the result of much valuable work, which only requires to be let alone. Belonging to the States which they have been appointed to temporarily govern these Provisional Governors have entered ipon their duties with a knowledge of the people and of the local laws and necessities which is of the highest advantage to them, At a short distance from the stockade was and the fruits of which have already appeared in their measures and messages. While unequivocally loyal in every action and word, they do not unnecessarily stir up popular prejudices, or hear about the mien ally "could not take them;" he "must have opanic project. They all proclaim unflinch pay for his wine"—but, in the midst of his ngly, however, that slavery is totally and meditations, the wicked Orleanoise in a body orever abolished, and aid energetically in executed a forward movement, and, with the reconstruction of the new social state ipon the basis of universal freedom.

States on this side of the Mississippi River have, moreover, the good fortune of being opular in their respective States. Governo Holden, of North Carolina, and Gov. Perry, of South Carolina, are both gentlemen who have been leaders of the progressive party, and who have been widely known as men of ability and character; while Gov Johnson

principle and of great capacity. have taken, and in the oihers which they men, and ask if they would take the oath over this Aceldama of the North's hest and are about to take, lie the most difficult part to the Confederacy, and upon declining, bravest could be seen the shadows of the of their great work, and the most difficult would say, "Don't give them a damned port of the great labor of reconstruction. - If they manage in the future with the discretion and justice which have character reflected honor upon themselves and done and to persuade the privates to do so, tied

emment service to their country.

[N. F. Times.

----THE STORY OF A BRAVE COLOR-BEARER. -In a sharp engagement near Dallas, Ga., on the 27th of May, 1864, (when Willich's in, suffered so terribly,) the fifteenth, being in the extreme front, went into the engage ment early and was under fire over two hours. Just after the fight commenced, it lown, but almost immediately went np It was believed at the time that the again. color-bearer had stumbled and no further notice was taken of it until after the battle was ended, when the color-bearer came to Cant. Montgomery and in his usual quiet go to the rear." I am hit in this arm, and I am afraid I cannot carry my colors till it is better." ie ball had passed through his right torearm and shattered one of the bones, and in this condition the noble fellow had carried the olors he so much loved through the whole of that terrible fight. Now comes the saddest part of the story. It was a terrible day; thousands were wounded: the worst case were attended first, and it was a long time before poor Neils could be attended to. cent stamps, and the official size, bearing became necessary to amputate the arm. He was sent to the Louisville hospital, where he lingered along for a time and finally died the death of a hero, who would rather die than see the colors go down in disgrace.-Tho name of this noble man was Neils He was a Dane who had served his time in the Danish army, and Capt Montgomery tells me that he was one of the best soldiers in the regiment.

> A MAMMOTH CIGAR FOR GEN. GRANT. -A correspondent relates the following incident of Lient. General Grant's passage through Brunswick, Maine:

An old man, an inveterate smoker, who had earned that the General sometimes smokes, in fact, frequeutly smokes, set his genus to work to obtain an interview with him. A igar occurred to him as the best pass within the gnarded circle, and he therefore, upon hearing that he was coming, obtained one noward of a foot in length!

When the General came, the old fellow ushed pell-well into the crowd, and dispensing with all forms of etiquette, drew hi mammoth Havana, and politely but ro guishly presented it to the General, expressng the hope that he might enjoy a long and leasant smoke.

This act was of course the signal for great laughter on the part of the crowd, and ione joined in it more heartily than tire

The Jews would not step their foot upon piece of paper lest the name of God might sire them. bo written upon it. Take care lest you set your foot upon a man, for the name of God

A Good Story.

The following is told by the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer in his last letter from the city of Gotham-

A fine instance of poetical justice was re lated to me by one of the parties in interest saloon keepers to issue promises to pay, in sums ranging from a picayune all the way municipal or Contederate currency. Among nual Session of her School, will commence on the the rest who tried their hands at this sort of financiering was Mr. George ---, who is sued, first and last, something like a hun dred thousand dollars' worth. George's doub'ed that the "promise to pay" on their face, would be redeemed, and so they pass

Time jogged on, and "los Yankees" came along, with General Butler at their head .-institutions, and gave the parties who were trying it on to understand that they must also meet the competition of the Germans, redeem them as soon as possible. Our Prof. E. A. Feilmer will have charge of the Musie class. considerable number of his creditors were aware of it, was on board a steamer for New York, where he arrived in due season.

George at once went into the ealoon business again, and prospered finely, at the corner of Broadway and - street. (It isn t far from the Broadway Theater, and the same side of the way.) The war came to an end, and in course of time a good many New Orleans folks, old Confed. acquaintances of George's, found their way back to New York. Desirons of renewing old acquaintance, a lot of them the other evening paid George a vieit. With mutual recogni-tion there was a deal of hand-shaking and congratulation all around. The New Or eans boys called for several bottles of Mad Cliquot's best, and drank with mine host to the days of auld syne," paying for it to recubacks. Then they called for more champaign, and more, and more, until about \$100 worth had been quaffed, when al

ands proposed to go home. George intimated that as a proper preliminary the boys had better settle up. The boys took the hiut, and paid the old fellow off, in his own coin. That is to say, they pulled out of their pockets a handful of his repudiated Confederate shinnlasters and in many present the settle up. The school are—A Military Organization, to he adopted when the number of pupils is sufficient to form one or more companies—health—seclusion—extensive grounds—commodious buildings—menns of abundant exercise—instruction chiefly on the cral system—ample libraries—freedom from many pupils of the second control of the contro repudiated Confederate shinnlasters and inormed him that it was now a good time to redeem them. George looked unutterable ernment of youth things. He "didn't understand." He To any one des wasn't redeeming these notes now;" he reprovoking display of digits on nasal promontories, were soon marching up Broad-All the Provisional Governors of the way, singing "who will take care of mother

> Barbarism of a Rebel Major. New York, August 4 .- The Post publishes the following affidavit made by Peter Smith:

"I was corporal in Conipany I, 6th Conuecticut Volunteers; was captured in front of Georgia, Gov. Parsons, of Alabama, and of Petersburg, July 18, 1862, was taken to Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi, have long Libby Prison, then to Belle Isle, and to Anbeen recognized in their native States as dersonville Sept. 5, 1863. While there the men of unblemished reputation, of high rations were served out by Major Allen of rinciple and of great capacity.

In the initial steps which these officers would sometimes go to the United States mouthful to eat to-day.' At one time he took eight of the United States men, myself among the number, all non-commissioned of zed their first movements, they will have ficers, and upon our refusing to take the oath each of us, our hands and arms to our side, and our feet together so that we could not ng a pistol and resting it on our ears fired t, chusing the greatest agony and the blood to flow from our ears; he caused the pistol FINE NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMto be thus fired on my ears twelve times, stating he would make me so I could not hear the command of another Yankee Gen- of this Institution. The Buildings, Grounds, eral: the hearing of my right ear has been destroyed in consequence of the treatment. Jpon my return from my imprisonment I saw Maj. Allen in Richmond, Va., serving out provisions furnished by the United States Government to the poor of Richmond. There is now in Richmond a Mr. William Schaffer, who was baker for the military prison, who can substantiate this.

> In the Mississippi State Convention in ession at Jackson, the Constitutional Committee reported that such change be made in the Constitution as to hereafter prevent slavery or involuntary servitude, except upon legal authority for crime, striking out all portions of the old Constitution relative to slavery. An ordinance was also presented providing for the election of Congressmen Governor, Legislators and other State offi-It cers on the first Monday of October, to serve two years.

Judicial and ministerial officers hold office the remainder of their mexpired terms. which leaves all elections as before secession. The Committees presented an ordinance ratifying all acts of officers of State, not made void by the recent war, and not inconsistent with the Courts of the United States or Mississippi. Both reports will be adopted.

New Music.-We are endebted to Mr. D. . Fauld, of Louisville, for two new and eautiful pieces of music "I bring a little Flower for three," a song-music by J. C. Meininger; and "Enjolras the Song of the Patriot," arranged for the Piano by George Zoeller, and "mournfully inscribed to the Mustering and Disbursing Office, immortal memory of the people's President, Abraham Lincoln, by a soldier of the "Re public." Both of these songs are worthy of the notice of our musical friends.

BARGAINS IN JEWELRY.-Attention is directed to W. Forsyth & Co.'s advertisement n another column

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His Excellency, Gov. T. E. Bramletto; John M. Harlan, Attorney General; Rev. John N. Norton, D. D.; John B. Temple, Esq.; George W. Craddock, Esq.; Gen. D. W. Lindsey; S. I. M. Mnjor, Esq.; Col. Orlando Brown, Jr.; Hon.

THE PECULIAR ADVANTAGES of this mnlign moral influences of town-fong experi-ence of the Principal in the teaching and gov-

To any one desiring it, and sending address to B. B. Sayre, Frankfort, Ky., a circular will be forwarded, giving information in detail.

July 14, 1865.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Professor R. W. Summers, and William T. Egbert,

Propose to open a first class sobool for boys in Frankfort, on the 21 Monday in September, 1865, in which will be taught the usual English branches, the Classies, French, German, and any of the ciences that may he desired. August 8-2mos-11.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUNG LADIES FRANKFORT, KENAUCKY.

THE 23d semi annual session will commence on the first Monday in September. \$25 00

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COLLEGE. Near Cincinnati, O.

BER 1. Purents in search of a School for their daughters, are invited to examine the merits Courso of Study, and Corps of Instructors, are of the first class. The College is lnrgely national. Thirtoen States (North and South) were reprosented last year. Oxford is famed for its health and literary advantages. Prof KARL MERZ continues in the Department of Music.

For circulars, please address the President, REV. HOBERT D. MORRIS, Aug. 11-w3t. Oxford, Ohio. SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

REV. R. S. HITCHCOCK will re-open his school in the hasement of the Prosbyterian Church on the 2d Monday in September, 1865. July 21—tf—6. THE TWELFTH SESSION OF

Mrs. HALLIE E. TODD'S School for Chifdren, will commence on Monday, September 4, 1865.

and continue twenty weeks, at \$10 the session. No deduction made for absence except iu July 18, 1865-5

THE MISSES SMITH'S Will reopen their Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, on Wednesday, the 6th September, at the late residence of Captain Harry I. Tood in

outh Frankfort. Aug. 11.-12t.

GREENWOOD

FEMALE SEMINARY FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. Mrs. Mary Trayne Runyan, Principal.

THE 17th unnual session of this school will commence on Monday, Septomber 4, 1865. Aug. 18-t1s-14.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 15, 1865. LL JUST AND PROPER CLAIMS FOR EX-A penses incurred in Recruiting Volunteers in Kentucky chargeable against the appropriation for Collecting, Drilling, and Organizing Volun-teers must be presented to the undersigned at

nee for adjustment.

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Aug. 18-1m-14*

Review of News.

The news from the Atlantic cable fleet are rather discouraging to the friends of that great enterrrise. Thirteen hundred and twelve miles of the cable had been successfully laid when it parted on board the Great Eastern and the end immediately disappeared in the water. Three attempts were then made to raise the cable. It was easily found and grappled, and one time was raised 1,200 fathoms, but the machinery proved inadequate. Buoys were placed and securely fastened to mark the spot where the cable lies, and the Great Eastern returned to England for stronger grappling gear. Hopes are still entertained of ultimate success.

The Democracy of Maine have been in Convention. Five hundred and seventy-four delegates were in attendance. They agreed that but for President Johnson State Sovereignty would have been destroyed at all hazards.

The State Sovereignty Democracy of Ohio were in council last week at Columbus .-Copperheadism and treason, were rampant. The character of the leaders, of the platform, and of the nominations, was intensely disloval.

A fuller account of the Convention will be tound in another column.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Hovey has been appointed by the President Minister to Peru. Ile will sail immediately from New York for South America.

to the War Department on Tuesday last. It and a falsehood, and that expntriated rebels

A number of gentlemen of Philadelphia, height.

is very confident that Jeff Davis will be mony. tried before n military commission.

Letters from Tahiti give a very favorable account of the progress of cotton planting | in that island One planter has cleared and planted two hundred and fifty acres, at which he employs six hundred laborers

At the meeting of the trustees of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Penn., last week, Jas. Buchanan was ousted from the Presidency of the Board. The friends of the college have long felt that the connection of Mr. Bucl anan with the institution was an injury to it, but there was a delicacy about getting rid of him. It had to be done, though. Hon. John Cesena, a true loyal Democrnt. was elected in the O. P. B's place. Poor Jeems!

The Peach Crop at the North is very abundant. The Philadelphia, Wilmington, and at once The piteous whinings of a de- ernor's explanation-the testimony is on 6 and Baltimore Railroad is now delivering for- teated party-for the late election was a and may be seen-so that if the charge ty thousand baskets of peaches in day at Conservative deleat-are not to be taken as falsehood and of torgery is persisted in, with Philadelphia, and forty-five thousand a day the utterances of truth. Chagrin and dis- out this examination, it becomes a wilf at New York. They are all rnised in Dela- appointment at the defeat of well laid plane and malignant slander

vania Central Railroad at the rate of two Conservative party to present the truth with or three hundred a month, to take up lands regard to the late elections or their results, in the West under the Homestead Law

Garrett Davis is in Washington endeavoring to see the President for the purpose of hy their mere ipse nixit. We court and demaking reparating about the military interference in the Kentucky election Probably 'poor old Garrnlous' will get a severe cuff, or as the Louisville Journal says "will come home with fleas enough in his ears to stock the expatriation act was openly disregarded. a dog kennel'

Capt. Jas Moore has telegraphed from Andersonville that he has completed the precincts Union men were the only voters suitable interment of the Union prisoners who died in the prison at that place.

The creation of a Pardon Bureau at Washington is talked of. The pressure of such business on President Johnson is too severe. He works very hard, takes little or no exercise, and grows pale and enreworn.

Able-bodied negroes are said to be selling in Texas at 121 cents a dozen. Here 25 cents a head is asked. No buyers.

The Pirate Shenandoah is making sad havoc among the whaling fleet in the Pacific. By the latest advices she had destroyed four more of the whaling vessels and was making for the fleet of eixty whalers, the position of which was known to the pirale. The fleet had been warned, but whether in time is not known.

Hon, Hannibal Hamlin, late Vice President of the United States, has been appointed Collector of the Port of Boston.

The Democratic State Convention of Minnesota, which was in session last week, adjourned, without making any nominations to the 7th of September.

At the late sale of Government vessels, formerly attached to the Mississippi equadron, nt Mound City, Illinois, good prices were obtained. Fitty-five vessels and eight jected. tugs were sold, the total sum realized being

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deliver an appropriate address.

The young folks will understand what that pledge the party to opposition against all Union men of his district gave him. It re Casoy means-nuff ced. All are invited to attend. the measures of the Government for bring- quired the combined vote of Union men!

freedom of election" and so on through the of loval Union citizens entire Democratic catalogue of grievances. gies of the military, yet Lexington was the ernor. n the State.

people against the Union men of the State fraudulent voting was carried by the Conservntives may be concealed. We are re- The likeness is most striking. ceiving letters from responsible gentlemen to the effect, that this charge of military in-Maj, Gen. Logan tendered his resignation terference is, for the most part, a bugbear voted freely and without challenge. Such was the case in this county-the Conservaby private subscription, have raised a suf- tives carried their point by bribed and rebel hicient fund to procure a statute of Mr. Lin- votes and never a bayonet appeared at the coln for Jefferson square. The figure 18 to polls. And elsewhere the oath was taken, be of bronze, six feet high, and when in po- and rebels of the sneaking home order opensition will be on a granite base of the same ly voted, or else, in spite of the Expatriation Act without the oath, they did it. This can Mr. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, be corroborated and by Conservative testi

> But we are willing, nay, anxious to put this whole matter to the test. To the lnw and the testimony, gentlemen. The charge is brought of military outrages. The proper tribunal then to try this charge is, of course, a military court. Now that the Union might be of no avail. trath regarding this matter may be brought to light, we would propose that a military commission for each separate Congressional District be appointed to sit at once in the district and take proof as to whether the ence is exceedingly slight, while their spir military prevented nay legal voter from ex- is precisely the same. Those who publis ereising the right of suffrage, or interfered them as contradictions only succeed in ma illegally with any election. But at the same ing evident their lnck of honesty or intellectime proof must be taken as to whether expatriated rebels did not vote, in some cases preventing Union men Irom voting, and their names must be given.

nd of their morbid appeals to the lowest Soldiers are going West over the Pennsyl- passions of the populace, utterly unfit the And we are not willing to leave this matter to, or have the people of the State judged mand a full, fair and impartial investigation of the whole matter, being confident that military interference at the polls was of an exceedingly circumscribed character, that and the oath freely taken by those who perjured themselves in the act, while in some who were challenged and kept from the polls. And we know that the Union party, Gov. Bramlette, and Gen. Palmer will come out of the investigation unscathed. The Union party is rendy for the trial at any time. The issue of the Inte cnnvass was a Union triumph in spite of all the insolence and the ineffably dishonorable course of the Conservative party through its entire progress. So the issue of the trial of the charges which these Conservatives are making, in pursuance of this same dishonornble course, will be a Union triumph-it will nail the

lie to the counter. We hope that our suggestion will be heeded by Gen. Palmer. He owes it to himself as the Military Commandant of this Department, to Gov. Bramlette, the Union party, and the honor of Kentucky, to order the investigation as speedily as possible in order that he may ascertain whether his General Order was violated by his military subordinates, that the characters of all assailed may be vindicated and that the animus of the Conservative party may be brought into clear light. And we venture the assertion that the investigation will establish the fact that there were, on an average, ten expatriated rebel votes cast to every one legal vote re-

Ohio State Sovereiguty Democracy.

This wing of the Democratic party met in council at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday our State, to decide upon the constitutional ast. The delegation amounted to about a The Odd Fellows of Bridgeport intend couple of dozen of the unterrified and dishaving n grand Basket Pic Nic to-morrow contented. The Hon. W. H. Corry and Judge Kavanangh mny be taken as a test as [Wednesday] in a beautiful grove near the Hon. Alex. Long were the leading spirits of to the prevailing disloyalty of the Conser-Town, on which occasion W. S. Dowden, the gathering. Hence we may judge of the vative party. Here were two men running Esq., M. W. G. M. of the G. L. of Ky, will character of the Convention. The resolution of the Conservative ticket-one tions adopted, or "the platform of the Dem- an avowed rebel sympathizer, the other a Lieut. Dennis Haly's celebrated Cornel ocracy of Ohio," as Mr. Corry styled them. Union Conservative man. Yet the latter Band will discourse most cloquent music. breathe treason as foully us did the secession gained the race by only fifty nine votes, and Shelhy Dennis will have his String Band there also. ordinances of the Southern States. They his election is due to the support the Anderson

Militury Interference at the late Election. ing the secoded States into their just rela- and loyal Conservatives to defeat his com-The Conservative papers are briskly en- tions with the Union, and for securing that petitor. In a word-the contest hetween nterference at the polls during the late elec- the Government to subdue the rebellion, of the Conservative party, and, taking the tion All these letters deal in similar de- strongly hint at repudiation of the public party vote alone, the disloyal element prenunciations, narrate similar outrages, in- debt, and require the unconditional restora- vailed. dulge in similar strains of virtnous cnnt tion of all the Southern traitors, from Jeff. This proves what we have repeatedly urgabout "trampled righta," "sovercign people." Davis down, to the full rights and privileges ed, that the Conservative party is essentially

The speaker of the occasion was the Hon And, finally, they all wind up with an ac- Robert Harchison. He contended for the count of the great triumph of the Conserva- right of the States to determine how far they as they say, the military were set to destroy, and secession. He argued that the war had the above-for that is not the only onengton was the scene of the most terrible or- Alex. Long received the nomination for Gov-

scene of the greatest Conservative triumph | This party will be strongly represented in in time. Pitch will defile; the contact with the Democratic convention which is to meet treason and disloyalty is dangerous in the ference is a mere fancy sketch, and a miser-that convention. A lively time is anticipatable daub the artists have made of it. It ed. Probably the State Sovereigntyites will the lesson taught by the contest for the vahas been gotten up for the purpose of bring- be defeated; their abject knuckling down to cant seat on the Appellate bench, Union ing the Union party lato disrepute. It is the will of the South and their foul treason only a part of the game played during the is too nauseating. We suppose that in the whole of the late canvass to prejudice the coming canvass they will take the name of "Conservatives." The spirit of the convenand against the Government-to excite the tion and the resolutions adopted show their populace to deeds of violence against loyal kinship with their Kentucky brethren of men. And the outcry is all the londer that that name—the whole affair was a close the fact of the tremendous extent to which copy of the proceedings of the Conservative convention held at Frankfort last winter .-

Gov. Bramlette's Explanation.

We publish to-day, from the Louisville Journal, Gov. Bramlette's Explanation in reference to the Suffrage Oath in the late elections. We call the especial attention of our readers to it. It is a complete vindication of the discourteous and unjust charges hat have been male against the Governor by the Conservative press of the State. This vindication has been made before; all the facts in the case were published in the Commonwealth and an explanation was offered; but it wealth and an explanation was offered; but it J H Lowry, congress, union passed unnoticed by any of those who had H Grider, congress, opposition... made the charges of falsehood and wilful de-ceit against the Governor. This silence on J. H. Smith, representative, opposition.... ceit against the Governor. This silence on their past shews the spirit which actuated them-a desire to injure the Governor that the efforts he was making in the cause of W Sampson, ap judge, opposition ...

From the explanation offered by Go Bramlette it will be seen how ridiculous the assertion of contradiction between h aeveral election orders The literal diffe

We hope that ofter the true statement the facts in the case, made by the Governo himself, the misrepresentations of his Pro lamation and Oath will cense. Any one ma We wish this matter fully investigated for himself ascertain the truth of the Go

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE

FUR AFFELLATE JUDGE.			
	Sampson.	Kur maugh.	Riley.
Jefferson		1,302	1,127
Bullitt		355	79
Nelson	. 54	559	112
Speacer		169	150
Hardin		625	97
Meade		339	53
L . rue		235	196
Hart	. 360	353	49
Barren	. 424	386	1
Mproe	. 266	54	30
Cumberland	. 359	42	25
Chatna	. 156	2	6
Wаупе	. 461	49	2
Russetl	. 116	51)	28
Casey	. 96	59	260
Lincoln	. 357	58	223
Washington.	. 36	410	376
Marion	. 161	559	373
Taylor		236	166
Green	. 147	197	41
Adair	. 320	134	55
Metcalf		62	27
Total	. 6,327	6,268	3,467
273 4			

From the foregoing official returns it will Jackson Veach, representative, union be seen that Judge Sampson has been elect- Neale, treasurer, union..... ed a judge of the Court of Appeals of Ken- Garrard, treasurer, opposition ... tucky, by a majority of 59 votes over Judge Kavanaugh. We confess, frankly, that we are rejoiced at this result. Whilst we have differed from Judge Sampson upon the propriety of the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment, yet we have nown him to be one of the purest and bes men in our State. Judge Sampson has ever been in favor of furnishing the Government with all the men and all the money necessary to put down the rebellion. Both as a private citizen and as a State Senator his

votes will bear us out in this declaration. How is it with his principal competitor, Judge Kavanaugh? It is said, by those who know him best, that all his sympathies have been with the rebel cause; he desired that Clinton ... Kentucky should unite her destiny with the Southern Confederacy; in fact, that he was a rebel at heart, and would have been one in action but for a strong desire to save himself from the consequences of overt treason Would he not have been, at the best, a dangerous man to have occupied a seat upon the bench of the highest Judicial Tribunnt in

rights of loyal men and rebels? The contest hetween Judge Sampson and

disloyal, and that the Union men who have connected themselves with that party are merely countenanced and used for their votes

The statistics of this election should cause ive party in each writer's district. Now is should be subject to the rule of the General every Conservative Union man to look well t not a little strange that that party, which, Government, for the right of nullification at the position be occupies. Such tests as should so have thriven under these terrible settled nothing. He denounced the Admin- ahew that he is standing with traitors, who outrages of the military? Is it not strange istration as a "worse despotism than any have desired the secession of Kentucky and that while the freedom of elections was monarchy in Europe." These sentiments the destruction of the Union, and who would thus violated the success of the Conserva- were enthusiastically applauded and the still effect that end if possible. This stigma ives was in no wise interfered with? And speaker was rewarded by the nomination for will be attached to every Union Conservathis according to their own showing. Lex- the Attorney Generalship of Ohio. 11on. live, and there is no casting it off, except by coming out from the party. They had better give un the companionship of such men The truth is, this picture of military inter- on the 25th, and will press their ticket on extreme, and it cannot but bring dishonor upon all concerned. We do hope that, from Conservatives will learn wisdom, and that in the future they will be found unreservedly and openly on the side of the Union.

Vote for Treasurer.

In 100 counties the official vote for Treasurer,

First Congressianal District, Ballard: In 8th District, Perry, Broathitt, Letcher, Harlan, and Woffe, In 9th District, Greenup, Johnson Floyd, and Magoffia. In all, ten counties.

We have heard, unofficially, from all the counties in the 8th Congressional District, which give

Keale 1,505 majority We have also heard, unofficially, from Greenup, n the 9th Congressional District, which gives Neate over 400 majority. From Johnson, Floyd and Magoffin we have heard nothing, but helieve Neale will get a small majority in cach. We have also heard, unofficially, from Ballard in the 1st Congressional D strict, and Garrard's majority is said to be about 200 votes.

OFFICIAL VOTE.

W W Royalty, representative, opposition l. K Stuffey, representative, opposition....

BARREN COUNTY.

	G W Kavanaugh, ap. judge, opposition	336	ŀ
	W E Ritey, ap. judge, opposition	1	ı
V	FULTON COUNTY.		ı
į,g	C D Bradley, congress, union	24	ł
	L S Trimble, congress, opposition	345	l
13	No return for representativo.	010	l
· [-	Neale, treasurer, union	7	l
rit	Garrard, treasurer, opposition	370	ı
	GRAVES COUNTY.	2.0	Ł
sh		510	ı
k-	C D Bradley, congress, union	510	1
	E W Smith, representative, union	950	ı
Cî.	Wm Beadles, representative, opposition	464 996	ı
of.	Vala transurar union	126	ļ
30	Neale, treasurer, union	779	ì
	TARREST OF CONTRACT	4 8 9	ı
ЭС.	LAWRENCE COUNTY.		I
8 V	S McKoe, congress, union	497	ı
	J S Hurt, congress, opposition	512	l
) [, •	Noalo, treasuror, unlon	449	ı
lle	Garrard, treasurer, o position	44	l
of	MARION COUNTY.		ı
	Neale, treasurer, union	65	l
h-	Gartard, treasurer, opposition	561	ı
ul	MARSHALL COUNTY.		ı
	C D Bradloy, congress, union	198	ı
	L S Trimble, congress, opposition	577	
	Jas Brien, representativee Neate, treusurer, union	leeled	
	Neate, treusurer, union		
	Gurrard, treasurer, opposition	336	
	METCALFE COUNTY.		
	J H Lowry, congross, union	287	
	Henry Grider, congress, opposition	492	
	Jas A Roussoau, representativee	lected	
	Neale, treasurer, union	239	
	Garrard, treasurer, opposition	402	
	Wm Sampson, ap. judge, opposition	434	
	Geo W kavauaugh, ap. judge, opposition	62	
	W E Riley, ap. judge, opposition	26	
	PIKE COUNTY.	1	
]	Sam McKoo, congress, union	475	
	J S Hu t, congress, uppositioa	17	1
	No retain for representative.		8
i	Neale, treasurer, union	267	
	Garraid, treasurer, opposition	105	
	ROWAN COUNTY,		1
	Sam'l McKee, congress, union	203	
1	J S Hurt, coug oss, opposition	46	
	No return for representative.	20	1
	Neale treasurer, union	151	
	Garrard, treasurer, opposition	22	
	WHITLEY COUNTY.		
	W 11 Daniell congress union	1002	
	W Il Randall, congress, union	1007	(
:11	T T Garrard, congress, opposition	570	

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL D STRICT. Yeaman. 452 Hopkios ... 648 Hendorson

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381	759
318	459
790	937
232	361
507	782
570	680
622	398
305	198
5,788	6,965
	318 790 232 507 570 622 305

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Gride Russell. 361

	Monroo	646	364
9	Metealfo	287	492
3	Barren	537	792
	Allen	484	145
3	Simpson	149	475
	Warren	588	1,126
	Fodd	320	491
- 1	Logan	461	909
-	Hart	375	733
ı	0	-	
1	Total	4,871	6,528
ŀ	FOURTH CONGR	ESSIONAL	DISTRICT.
		Taylor.	Harding.
	Meade	78	520
	Adair	442	597
à	Itardin	397	916
	Bullitt	1) 2	501
•	Larue	275	582
7	Marion	277	1,005
2	Washington	504	718
	Nelson	72	789
L	spencer	27	503
		810	565
	Taylor	212	303
	Green	348	498

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Sonatorial Districts.

The Conservative papers are briskly entions with the Union, and for securing that petitor. In a word—the two candidates for the Appellate bench bave been re-elected. Those marked 2 years are low with his celebrated band. The occasion of his visit is the Odd Fellow's picuic which

No. 1. J. D. Landrum, nnion-2 years. No. 2. W. T. Chiles, nnion-2 years. No. 3. T. W. Hammond, opposition-2 yeara. No. 4. N. R. Black, naion-2 years. No. 5. W. W. Gardaor, unioa-2 years. No. 6. B. H. Bristow, union-2 years. No. 7. A. D. Coshy, opposition-4 years. No. 8. 0. P. Johnson, union-4 years. No. 9. John B. Bruaer, opposition-4 years.

-2 years. No. 12. George Wright, opposition-2 years No. 13. B W. Stone, opposition-2 years. No. 14. Wm. Johason, oppositioa-4 years.

No. 15. C. T. Worthington, opposition-4 No. 16. B. S. Coffee, opposition-2 years. No. 17. Thomas Z. Morrow, union-4 years No. 18. Gsorge C. Riffe, opposition-2 years. No. 19. J. H Chandler, opposition-4 years No. 20. Philip Swigert, oppositioa-4 years. No. 21. Tho. B. Cochran, opposition-4 years. No. 22. E. M. Garriott, opposition-4 years No. 23. J. J. Landram, opposition-2 years. No. 24. M. M. Benton, union-4 years. No. 25. R. T. Baker, union-4 years. No. 26. F. L. Cleveland, opposition-2 years

No. 27. W. A. Dudley, opposition -4 years. No. 28. John A. Prall, union-2 years. No. 29. A. S. Allan, union-4 years. No. 30. W. S. Botts, opposition-2 years. No. 31. Lucien B. Goggin, union-4 years. No. 32. No. 33. Elljah Patriok, union-2 year.

No. 34. T. J Cardwell, union -- 4 years. No. 35. H. C. Lilly, nnion-4 years. No. 36. Milton J. Cook, union-2 years. No. 37. James Harrison, opposition-2 years

o. 38. Wm. H. Grainger, nnion -2 years. Representatives Elected.

Adair-James R. Hindman, opposition Allen-John J. Gatewood, opposition. Aaderson-John Draffin, opposition. Ballard-

Barren-B. F. Trabne, opposition

Bath-Lander Barber, union. Boone-James M. Corhin, opposition. Bourhon-Rohert F. Davis, opposition. Boyd & Lawrence-D. J. Burtchett. Boyle-Joshna F. Bell, opposition. Bracken-John Stroube, union. Breathitt & Magoffin-Breckiuridgo-Alfrod Allen, opposition. Bullitt-John B. McDowell, opposition. Butler & Edmonson-J. Q. Owsley, union. Caldwell-Francis Gardner, union. Calloway-W. H. Covington, opposition. Camphell-Jacob Hawthorne, union, and W Degman, union.

Carrolt-llaydon S. Wright. Carter & Rowsn-Casey & Russell-Christian-Georgo Poindexter, opposition. Clarke-B. F. Buckner, opposition Clay & Owsley-William McDaniel, union. Cliaton & Cumborland-Crittendon-John A. Yandoll, union. Daviess -Estill & Jackson-Wm. J. Moores, union. Fayette-Isaao Vanmoter, opposition. Fleming-John M. Gray, union.

Franklin-Jas. Harlaa, Jr., opposition. Floyd & Johnson-Gallatin-M. J. Williams, opposition. Garrard--Grant-Lowis Myers, union. Graves-Wm. Beadles, opposition. Grayson-Wm. L. Conklin, opposition Green-Wm. S. Hodges, opposition.

Greenup-Hancock-W. P. D. Bush, opposition. Hardin-Bryan R. Young, opposition. Harlan & Porry-Harrison-llugh Newell, opposition. Hart-W. H. Gardner, opposition. Hondorson-Geo. M. Priest, opposition.

Henry-Isaae N. Wobh, opposition. Hickman & Fulton-Hopkins & Wobstor-Jefferson-J. Fry Lawrence, opposition. Louisville-Ist district-H. G. Vau Seggern, union.

Louisville-2d district-M. Bijnr, union. Lonisville-3d district-J. M. Armstrong, union.

Louisville-4th district-A. M. Stont, union.

Jessamine-Wm. Fisher, opposition. Knos-William B. Anderson, union. Kenton-Harvey Myers, union, and Geo. W Carlisle, union Larue-Jesse H. Rodman, opposition.

Laurel & Rockcastle-Letcher & Piko-Lewis-P. H. C. Bruce, union. Lincoln-Thomas W. Varnon, opposition. Livingston & Lyon-Logan-P. A. Lyon, oppositiou. Madison-Georgo W. Ballew, uaion. Marion-John R. Thomas, opposition. Marshall-Jas. Brion. Mason -- T. W. Gault, union, and Harrison

Taylor, opposition. McCracken-John W. Oglovie. McLean-Isaac Calhoon, oppositiou. Meade-Joseph B. Woolfolk, opposition. Mercer-W. G. Connor, opposition. Metcalfe-J. A. Roussoau. Monroe-John Biggs, uniou. Monigomery & Powell-Morgan & Wolfe-Muhlenburg-M. J. Roark, union. Nelson-James Wood, opposition. Nicholas-John F. McMillan. Ohio-Henry D. McHenry, opposition. Oldham-R. C. Hudson, opposition. Owen-J. D. Lillard, opposition.

Pendleton -- James Witson, uniou. Pulaski-J. C. Patten, un ion. Scott-W. P. Duvall, opposition. Shelhy-Joseph W. Dovie, opposition. Simpson-H. C. Harris, opposition. Spencor-Milton McGrew, opposition. Taylor- W. R. Parrott. Todd-Urban E. Kennedy, union. Trigg-Fentou Sims, opposition. Union-James W. Finnie, union.

Trimble-George W. Lemon, oppositiou. Warren-R. J. Potter, opposition. Washington-C. R. Crayeroft, opposition. Wayne-Barton W. S. Huffakor, uajon. Whitley-Jackson Veach, union. Woodford-James P. Ford, opposition

Barnum's reply to the wiggles who wanted to be let free-No, I tank you. When is eider like pastry? When it becomes a little tart

We are glad to hear that Lieut. D. W. Haly will make a trip to Frankfort to-moris to be held at Bridgetort, at which the Lieutenant with his band will discourse sweet inusic and so add to the festivities of the contraction sion. He will also give our 1 8 of the delightful music for with has become so celebrated. The rapid 1: gress which this band has made, and the proficiency which it has attained in execution has placed it probably above any band in No. 10. John L. Holm, opposition-4 years. the army. Lieut. Haly, its leader, is a lover of No. 11. Jas. Gorin, to fill vacancy, opposition his art and has gone far in the mastering of its difficulties. We wish him and his boye much success, and hope to hear from them. n music's most delightful strains, to-mor-

> Briggs has a great faculty for getting things cheap. The other day he had a beautiful Act f teeth inserted for next to nothing. He kicked a dog.

> A young lady refused to join a picnic party breause there was a law against bush whack-

OBITUARY.

The subject of this brief notice is JOHN OLI-VER, who departed this life on the 25th of July tast. He died at the early age of eighteen years his diseaso being the Scrofnla. It was one of the most severe cases we have ever known, he having been afflicted with it for nearly two years. The fortitude with which he here up under all his affliction and suffering was remarkable. Although not a member of any church he was a young man of irreproachable and oxtraordinary moralscharacter. He seemed, throughout his entire spell of sickness and ouffering, to selventirely upon the Great Giver of all good and precious gifts and reliover of suffering, to call him from his bed of affliction and misery, and take hlm home to rest in Heaven. Grieve not kind father, mother, sister, brothers and friends, but prepare to meet him in that bright land of endless peace and joy;

In Heaven above, where all is lova, There will be no more sorrowing there.

Yes, dry those tears of grief for the departed oae; he has gone to join hands with that sainted sister who proceeded him a tew years, in that bright colestial land of joy and love. Yes, grieve not. He has gone to join the Heaven-erowned of earth who have gone before him to bask in the sunshine of a Savior's smiles forever.

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Dr. J. WISE.

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By Jas. R. Page, Assetstant Secretary
Aug. 18, 1865-td

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ed, attend to the unsettled law business of James Marlan, dec'd. Cerrespondence in reference to that business is requested. March 16. 1863—tf.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTECKY. EXACUTIVA DEPARTMENT. Whereas, it has been made known to me that WILKINS WARREN, on the 20th of April, 1865, murdered —— Adams, in the county of Bath, and is new a fugitive from justice and is

Clerk of the House of Representatives of the United States.

"AN ACCURATE AND THOROUGHLY HON-EST REPERTORY of Historical data; and in that light we doubt not it will, in the course of a going at large:

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aferesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Wilkins Warren and his delivery to the jailer of Bath county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREO:, affixed. Done at Frankfort, this local day of May., A. D. 1865, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.

F. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. About 33 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs nbout 165 hs, black hair and eyes, and has a peculiar sharp voice—long whiskers. Had on when he committed the murder military coat, triped pants and high topped heots.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

MEREAS, it has been made known to me that, one Green Johnsou did in May, 1865, kill and murder John Miller, in Adair county, and Columbia.

near Columbia, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice and going at largo.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THERE HUNDRED DOLLARS

by offer a reward of THREE HUNDAEN DOLLARS
for the apprehension of the said GREEN JOHNSON and his delivery to the Jailer of Adair county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand, and caused
tho seal of the Commonwealth to be
affixed. Done at Frank.ort this, the
9th day of June, A. D. 1885, and in
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By the Governor:

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Vernon, Nashville, Tenn."

July 14, 1865.

Fronkfort, Ky.

All persons oweing or having dogs in their possion are hereby notified to keep them confined upon their promises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fine and the loss of the animal found running at large.

Vernon, Nashville, Tenn."

July 14, 1865.

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Vernon, Nashville, Tenn."

July 14, 1865.

FRONGES, in the country. June 13, 1865-6m.

STATEMENT

OF TEE ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

On the 1st day of January, 1865, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

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Second. The amount of capital steck is......\$ 100,000 00
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Tetal amount of all assets of the Company, except future premiums receivable.

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STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY AND COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. Samuel Willi, President, and William T. Selby, cretary of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bong fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested as before stated, part thereof, are made for the henefit of any in-dividual exercising authority in the management of the said Cempany, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of said St. Louis Mutual Life InsuranceCompany.

(Signed) SAMUEL WILLI, President.

(Signed) WM. T. SELEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and swern to before me the undersigned Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis county .--- In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this sixth day of March, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Five. (Signed) A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

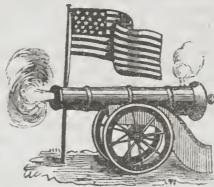
AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFOAT, May 21, 1865.
THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That ALAERT G.
Honges, as Agent of the St. Louis Mutal Life
Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the
statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, ontitled "An act to regulate
Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," ap-IN TESTIMONY WHEREO., I have bereunto set my hand and caused the acal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th days of May A. D. 1885, and in the required by said act, the said Albert G. Hodges, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be unde to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statenents above referred to, the available capital of

said Company has been reduced below one hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimeny whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS Anditor.

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SANFORD GOINS. April 21, 1865-tf

JOHN MASON BROWN, (LATE COLONEL 45TH KY. VOLUNTEERS,) ATTORNEY AT LAW

FRANKFORT, KY. Special attention given to collections and to the prosecution of military claims. April 18, 1865.

July 14-1m-send bill to Garette Office, Nash-

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. IIEREAS, it bas been made known to me that one DENNIS FOX did, on the 7th of June, 1865, kill and murder Pat. Canlay, of Louisville, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice and going at large.

New, therefore, I THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Ceumenwealth aforesaid, do herehy offer n reward of TWO HUNDRED AND

FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of said DENNIS FOX, and his delivery to the Jailor of Jefferson county, within one year frem the date IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Cemmenwealth to he affixed. Deno at Frankfert this 27th day of June, A. D., 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Fox is an Irish laborer, about 26 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, spare built, with sharp features, light brown hair, brown eyes, complexien rather dark, wide mouth, and rather a lew June 30, 1865-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWRALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. ITEREAS, it has been made known to me that B. F. DEWEES, of Grayson county, did, on the 20th day of July, 1865, waylay and mertally wound Caleb Stinson, of the same ecunty, and the said B. F. Dewees is now a fugitive from justice and going at large:

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gevernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do ,SI4 09
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15 80
B. F. Dewees, and his delivery to the jailer of Metcalfe county within one year from the

date hereof: IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Common wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 24th day of July A. D. 1865, and in the

74th year of the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Pagk, Assistant Secretary.

Said B. F. Dewees is about 32 years old, 5 feet 10 inehes high, red hair, blue eyes, no whiskers, sandy complexion, had the end of his nose bitten off some years ago, and weighs about 180 pounds. Aug. 1, 1865-sw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, it has been made knewn to me that one STEPHEN LITTERALL stands indicted in the Fayette Circuit Court for murder, and is new a fugitive from justice, and is going

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

of which the principal pertien of that invested in real estate security, is upon unincumbered property in the city and ceunty of St. Leuis, worth double the amount of said principal leans, and that the above described investments, nor any

L. S have becenned set my hand and caused the seal of the Commenwealth to be affixed. Dene at Frankfort this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Common wealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governer.

LAWYER'S BRIEFS By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINWLE,

Secretary of State.

Attest: Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

Ang. I, 1865—sw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. od in the Mentgemery Circuit Court for the murder of JAMES P. POYNTER, who was a resident of Montgomery county, whe was killed in Septem-ber, 1864, and the said Garrett Ballard is now n fagitive from justice and is going at

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. Governor of the Commenwealth of Kentuck hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Garrett Ballard, and his delivery to the Jailer of Montgomery county, within one year from the

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caus-ed the seal of the Commenweath to be affixed. Dene at Frankfert this the 28th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor; E. L. VANWINKLE,

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

About 21 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches high, beary built, black hair, florid complexion, aud rough in manner and in lauguage.

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